scution as proving conclusively that Young had no thought of suicide he hurried Miss Patterson into the cab, a few moments before the

Another important line of testimony put forward by the People was the statement of Police Captain Sweeney that the fact that Young had powder marks on his fingers proved nothing, as in his experiments with a pistol he found he could shoot himself with it without marking his fingers-in fact, that powder marks could hardly come on the fingers of a person self-

When the trial was resumed this morning counsel for Miss Patterson annaced that an earnest appeal had been made to the Justice presiding to forbid the thronging of the tribunal by curious women. The young prisoner has begyed her counsel to make a vigorous effort to save her from running the gauntlet of the curious eyes of the several score women who have managed to pass the portals of the court during the last few days.

RECORD-BREAKING THRONG.

Veteran court officers recalling the crowds that swarmed to the Crimnial Court Building during the Molineux, Kennedy and Buchanan trials insisted to-day that the numbers that laid siege to Justice Davis's court-room to-day surpassed in size and frantic eagerness any gathering of the kind within range of their memory.

Not only was there a surging mob about the doors of the court-room, but out on Franklin street almost beneath the Bridge of Sighs several hundred men and women collected to see Miss Patterson pass through the gloomy suspended corridor. They could not catch more than'a momentary glimpse of her dark figure as it fiashed by the dust-clouded windows, but even this secmed to satisfy them.

On the first mezzanine floor where the Bridge of Sighs lets into the Criminal Court Building the corridors were blocked with men and women waiting to see the young prisoner led between her guard of deputy shertiffs to the trial room. When she appeared, stepping out with her usual buoyant stride, there was a wild scramble to get near her and peer into her reiled face, and her guard had actually to fight to prevent the women in this press from seizing her garments.

PISTOL THAT KILLED YOUNG AGAIN SHOWN.

His Talk with Prisoner.

Did You see Nan Patterson that?
A. Yes; I saw her while she was g detained at the station-house.
Did you have any conversation her? A. Yes.
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me:
 "I met Caesar at the corner of Columbus avenue and Fifty-pinth street shortly after 8 o'clock. We went to a soon as I could.

Told Min to Drive to Drug Store, we walked to Eighth avenue and Fifty-pinth in the pinth appen? A Yes.

Q. Before you were able to stop the women opened the trap and called to me. She told me to drive to the standard to him was: "Bring that pince and had some breakfast in the women opened the trap and called to me. She told me to drive to the standard to him was: "Bring that proceeded to the couple had come into the place where we had some three and rode down from the cab?" A. I saw a thin, white smoke curl from the cab? A. I saw a thin, white smoke curl from th place where we had something to drink. When we went out from

place there was no further incident I heard that awful noise in the

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June 4." he said, "Sergt. Norris told me of the shooting of Caesar Young.

"He gave me this revolver," continued the Captain, taking a pistol from the hand of Mr. Rand. "I examined the revolver and found that one of the five cartridges it contained had been exploded.

"I took the cartridges from the way of the introduce the cartridges from the way of the came out? A. Yes.

Q. What did the man say to you cab? A. He told me to drive to West and Fulton the revolver and found that one of the five cartridges it contained had been exploded.

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G. Did she seem agitated? A. At this point Mr. Le

came out? A. Yes.

Q. What did he say then? A. He told me to drive to some place where they could get a drink, and I drove to Bleecker street and Greenwich, when he told me to stop.

Q. Did you see as before or behind you at the time Miss Patterson opened the trap and told you to drive to a drug store? A. No; I did not notice any cars.

Q. Didn't a young man get on your cab when you left the drug store to cab when you the way to the Hudson Street show you the way to the Hudson show you the way to the Hudson Street show you the way to the Hudson show you the way to the Hudson show you the way to

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A. A sharp report, like the popping of pistol.

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Q. Didn't this shooting of a passen-ger have any effect on you? A. Yes. ger have any effect on you? A. Yes.
Q. You don't have men shot every
day in your cab, do you? A. No; only

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some out. A Yes.

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"About 8.31," answered the bartender.
Q. Did you take the drinks in to them? A. Yes.
Did they have more than one round?
A. No.
Q. How long did they stay in the place? A. From three to five minutes.
Q. You know a drunken man when you see him? A. Yes.
Q. Did vou see any sort of voung man in front of the drug store? A. There were several persons standing near the cab when it stopped in front of the drug store, but I did not notice them particularly as they had nothing to say.

he had performed the autopsy upon the man went up and talked to the drug-gist. The winess identified Michaels tographs which had been taken of the of the court-room.

nerve and resumed her steadfast gaze in front of her, occasionally lowering her eyes to the table with a shudder.

At Mr. Rand's request Dr. O'Hanlon took a long steel wire and with it illustrated on the headless skeleton the course of the fatal builet through Young's body.

Mr. Rand then showed him a builet, which, he said, was the one which he had removed from the bookmaker's body.

Levy Examines the Bullet.

THE SOUTHERNER WINS THE DIXIE

and won cleverly by two lengths from VILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—The winners critical, who as usual was slow to begin and had to make up a lot of ground. Little Buttercup was third, a length and a half away.

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Sunshine After Rain Wins.

Vestment was believed to be a sure thirg in the junior Steeplechase, the carly one being seriously considered being Sunshine After Rain. These two raced in close order all the way. Vestment apparently holding the others safe into the stretch. Sunshine After Rain had the buildog in his make-up, however, and finally forced the latter to a drive, there winning by a length. The cthers were never factors, Kulght of Elway being third, forty lengths away.

Winning Combination.

The combination of The Southerner ridden by a Georgia boy (Odom) could not be resisted in the Dixle Stakes, and so The Southerner was a strong favorite. Oscirich made the running, followed by The Southerner for a mile and a sixteeath; purse \$300; for three-year-olds and upward; selling.—Jordan, 101 (D. Austin), 9 to 5, even and 3 to 5, third. Time—1.52 3-4. Sam Craig, Scortic and Prism also ran.

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THIRD RACE-Steeplechase short course. Chanley, 127 (Archibald), 12 to 1, won; Cardigan, 155 (Bates), 3 to 1, second. Schwarzwald, 168 (Pemberton), 4 to 5, third. Time, 3.09. Springwater, Rean, Apertix, Jolo also ran. Evender fell.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 3300 for three-year-olds and up; selling.—Chamblee, 114 (Munro), 13 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by three lengths; Laura Hunter, 107 (Seder), 12 to 5, even and 2 to 5, second; Ida Davis, 34 (Creagar), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1.15. Jugurtha, George Perry, Mag Notin, Annie Fitzhugh Lindsdown, Cyuttica and The Pride of Surrey also ran.

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs; FifTH RACE—Six furiongs; purse \$300; for two-year-olds; selling.—Dameron, 161 (D. Austin). 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 7 to 10, won by four lengths; Annie Chapman, 99 (D. Boland). 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Gasconne, 98 (Soder). 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time—1.15 3-4. Basil, Manfret and Trappist also ran.

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Bennings Entries on Page 14. and Lexington avenue. Most of the booty he still had, having pawned a \$15 punch bowl for 50 cents to buy a breakfast.

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